RESCUED FROM

Body of Aged James E. Muchlmann, Who Died on the Street, Claimed by Sons.

OLD MAN LIVED AS A HERMIT.

His Wife Died When the Children Were Small and They Drifted Apart-Were Reunited Only Recently.

James E. Muchimann, the old man who dropped dead in Lafayette avenue, between Seventh and Eighth street, on Monday last, narrowly escaped a pauper's burial yesterday. The body, incused in a rude time box, was taken to Potter's Field yesterday moraing, and was about to be lowered into the grave, when a telephone message from the morgue announced that the body had been claimed and should be returned. The box was replaced in the wagon and taken back to the morgue, while the old sexion pitched back the sed and closed the grave.

It is customary to hold bodies, which are unclaimed or unknown, for seventy-two hours before interring them in the city's burying ground, but because of a few unusual circumstances concerning the old man's relatives, his body was held until yesterday, when Superintendent Ambruster of the morgue ordered it buried. About an bour after it had been taken from the slab Coroner Lloyd received a letter from James E. Muchimann, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo. requesting that the body of James Muchle mann, his father, be held until he could come on here to take charge of the funeral. Coroner Lloyd called up the morgue, out the bedy had gone. Superintendent Am-bruster telephoned to Potter's Fleid and caught the bedy just in the nick of sime. In five minutes more it would have been buried and the grave closed with only a numbered pine board at the head to mark

its resting place.

James Muchimann fell unconscious in the street on Monday while taking a stroll, the first since winter closed. It proved too much for him. Before he could be removed to the Cly Hospital he died of heart failure. At the time he was unknown and for a day his body lay unidentified at the morgue. On Tuesday the body was identified as that of James Muchimann, an old man, who lived the life of a hermit at No. 1825 South Tenth street. There he lived alone, preparing his own meals, doing his own housework and cking out a miserable existence, making cane bottoms for chairs, scarcely ever emerging from his door, even to give an order. Few persons ever saw him and then only for a moment at a time. He presented a striking appearance with the crown of his head bald and the shaggy growth of white hair fringing the lower portion of his head. He was 60 years old and quite infirm. It happened that Mrs. Windhausen, from

whom he rented the house, called to see him Tuesday. Finding him absent she reported the matter to the police and in that way the identification followed. Among his papers were found letters from two sons, one in Kansas City and the other in Florissant, St. Louis County. A telegram was sent to Kansas City, but no answer was received until the letter yesterday. James Muchimann accidentally saw a notice of the death in the papers and wrote on to St Louis August Muchimann, the son in Piorissant, learned of his father's death through his brother and came to St Louis last night. James is expected from Kanras City this more than 100 per control of the control of th

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Old man Muchimann came to St. Louis from Germany twenty-nine years ago. When Angust, the younger son, was only a year old, his mother died. Muchimann let the older son go to work for a St. Louis family and year August in the German Protestant Grphans' Home on Natural Bridge road. August became thred of the home when he was 9 years old and made his escape. He secured a home with James Wells, a farmer living hear Calvary Cometer.

Muchimann, Sr., after his wife's death,

Drunkards Easily

Mrs. Howard Tarleton Wants Every Lady Reader of This Paper to Know How She Saved Her Son.

Used an Odorless and Tasteless Remedy In His Food, Quickly Curing Him Without His Knowledge.

Trial Package of This Remedy Will be Mailed Free To Show How Easy It Is To Cure Drunkards,

Every woman in this broad land is given a inspiration in the words of Mrs. Howard furieton, whose address in Box 646, Leba-ion, Ohlo, that must result in the greatest temperance crusade ever started. She cured her son of drunkenness after he had. cured her son of drunkenness after he had become a sot, a common loafer and now he is a reformed, apright citizen, rejoicing with his mother in the wonderful result and the marvelous remedy that brought about this grand change in his life.

"Yes, I cured my son of drunkenness," said Mrs. Tarleton when interviewed about it. "Although I am his mother and proud of him, I must say he was a wayward man for a good many years. He was what the newspapers call a bum, or a saloon loafer,



MRS. HOWARD TARLETON.

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lived like a hermit. After a year Aug left the Wells home and drifted are from place to place, becoming complet separated from life father. The fat family after tracing him there but August did not return until two years are, when the address had become lost. While he was tirtuing the leaves of an old book at the Wells house he accidentally ran across his father's address. He immediately came to St. Louis and a reconciliation followed after cleven years of separation. James, the older son, drifted to kansas City, where he still lives.

JEFFERSON CLUB BANQUET.

Speakers and Their Subjects Aunounced.

The Banquet Committee, appointed to complete arrangements for the Jefferson Club's big feast to be given on the evening of April 23 to celebrate Jefferson's birthday, met last night at the club's quarters. Judge Jeff Pollard presided.

The following names and toasts were reported: James A. Beed, Mayor elect of Kansas City, will respond to the toast, "Thomas Jefferson", ex-Governor W. J. Stone will respond to "Louisiana Purchase"; Attorney General Edward C. Crow will respond to "Missouri"; L. M. Rumsey will speak on Trusts"; Sam H. Cook will respond to "Organization." There will be one more toast, but neither the toast ner speaker has been selected. A clever music programme has been arranged under the management of ex-State Senator Owen Miller.

The price per plate has been set at \$2.50.

MURDER TRIAL DELAYED.

Hearing of Barnickol's Alleged Slayers to Continue .. Monday.

The trial of the men charged with the killing of Sheriff Barnickol of St. Clair County, Illinets, has been postponed until Monday on account of the conventions which occurred in Belleville yesterday. The trial will be recommenced on Monday at 9 o'clock, and it is thought that the preliminary proceedings and the presentation of witnesses for the prosecution will take at the two days.

The delay in the course of the trial has probably been feit by the jury as much as by any one else connected with the case. Ever since their selection they have been in charge of bailiffs, and have had to stop. at a hotel under surveillance.

Retail Ice Dealers Meet.

At the meeting of the St. Louis Retail Ice Dealers Association in Lightstone's Hall last night a number of new members were admitted. Thomas Crader was in the chair. He stated that the purpose of the meeting was to adopt measures to prevent the sale of ice to butchers greers, dairymen and salowkeepers by manufacturers or and saloonkeepers by manufacturers or wholesale ice dealers unless such customwholesale fee dealers diness shor custom-ers pay the same price as would be charged by the retail dealers. About 150 men, rep-resenting the different sections of the city, were present. Before discussion of the sub-ject began, it was voted to escort the re-porters to the door. They departed.

ROCK ROAD TROLLEY FIGHT.

betermined not to be caught napping they hunted up their attorney and got the desired restraining writ.

This afternoon a mass meeting will be held and a committee appointed to go to Clayton to-morrow and protest to the County Court once more against the continued use of the St. Charles rock road by two

SUIT OVER MOTHER'S JEWELS.

ter Her Death.

Mrs. Minette G. Klene of No. 5094 Labadie and confederated to injure and defeme the plaintiff and to bring him into disrepute as a pair of court yesterlay against her sester. Miss Maude Louise Gerber of No. 559 Finney avenue, for a pair of diamond earrings which belonged to their mother. They are described as solitaire, 15 carat, screw-set diamond earrings, valued at 150 Deputy Constables Thomas McAlevy and Patrick O'Donnell called at Miss Gerber's residence and replevined the earrings, Mrs. Klene having given bond in double the residence and replevined the earrings, Mrs. Klene having given bond in double the value of the diamonds.

Mrs. Charles Gerber, the wildowed mother of the women, died on March IX. Neither of the women could be seen last night or consent to make a statement about the suit.

FRED C. MEIER SUES THE GRAND JURORS.

Asks \$100,000 Damages of the Men Who Composed the Febrnary Jury.

CLAIMS THEY MALIGNED HIM.

Foreman Lackland and Messrs. Udell and Furth Declare That the Action Does Not Worry Them.

Supply Commissioner Fred C. Meler filed suft yesterday against the members of the February Grand Jury for \$100,000 damages, because of the statements contained in the The price per plate has been set at \$2.59.

The committee says that there has been a highround results for seals. No favoritism will be shown and the first to make application will be given the trickets. The Jefferson Club Hall, in which the banquet will take place, has a scatting capacity of only 350. Prominent bemoorata from all over the State have already signified their intention of being present at the celebration, Grand Jury's report concerning his office,
The portions of the report complained of "He spoke of the suit," said Mr. Furth,
are set out in the petition and are as follows:

"and said that if it ever came to trial he would volunteer to defend the Grand Jury lows:
Supply Commissioner-We found a more fruitful held when investigating the filts of Supply Commissioner. Our attention having been directed to the fact that supplies for the city were being bought in a manner contrary to the existing ordinances governing the purchase of city supplies, and that the city was paying exception in prices, when, by following the existing ordinances, supplies could have been bought for reasonable prices, we have made this the tip.

continuing prices, when, by following the existing ordinances, supplies could have been bought for reasonable prices, we have made this the rubbet matter of a rigid examination.

We found that a great many goods for the city institutions, amounting in the supervasto to competition, from a few trace of the prices paid for such goods were exorbining and machinely than the goods could have been bought for with urdinary precaution and by following the ordinances governing such purchases.

We find the system prevailing in the prices had for such goods were exorbining and machinely than the goods could have been bought for with urdinary prevailed and the approval of requisitions to be a bought of the condition of our city institutions are provided with scales on which body goods could be weighted. Coal, fee, hay grain and all supplies of this curactors are accepted by the dry institutions on the mere says of continuous as to be superintendents to verfets possible for refirmly superintendents to verfets and the quite a few broad as to verights and measurements. In a provided in some instanced divers knew, and shared after being questioned, that their telects called for the continuous of the continuous statements was deponded to the continuous statement by several civil engagement and showed that the capacity of the place was 72 tons. This same continuous to be superintendent and showed that the total necket is a consumed and showed that the total necket is some continuous paid his year, when the provided in the same manner, and we find that during the first fixed year, in which we had a mild winter, one of our institutions paid 185, is nor for the same and provided in the same manner, and we find that during the first fixed year, in which we had a mild winter, one of our institutions paid 185, is nor for the same day for the

County Citizens Obtain an Injunction Against Transit Company.

J. Ruebiling, Gottlieb Warmann, F. Hohmeyer, Fred Rittenbusch and John Debold, representing a number of citizens living on the St. Charles rock road in Wellston, year terday obtained a writ of injunction from Judge Rudolph Hirzel, of the Clayton Circuit Court, restraining the officials of the St. Louis Transit Company from erecting poles along that thoroughfare for one of their St. Douis County divisions.

The pelitioners had intended waiting until to-morrow to ask for the injunction, but learned that the company would begin to crect the poles at midnight, and would to crect the poles at midnight, and would begin to crect the poles at midnight and would begin to crect the poles at midnight and would begin to crect the poles at midnight and would begin to crect the poles at midnight and would begin to crect the poles at midnight and would begin to crect the poles at midnight and would the creck the poles at midnight and would the creck the poles at midnight and

the city buying its supplies from concerns orpunited for the sole ourpose of supplying the
city. We further find that these manufacturers
and merchants, who desire to supply grods to
the city through the office of Commissioner of
Supplies, are in said office referred to these
corporations and unless they succeed in arranging with them their goods and product are exciuded.

We have in our passession evidence straying
that in many instances the circ said a profit
to favored dealers of from 50 to 50 per cent.

We have had before us a book showing records
of transactions between one house and the city,
and also showing the transactions of the name
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manufacturing concern. We find that the mults
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We find that orders are daily given in the
dides of the Supply Commissioner for large
amounts of goods without any prices being eskel
and that no one representing the city's intercess examines into the charges to find whether
or not the city gets the goods at proper prices.

This matter, which was published on
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MR. LACKLAND'S COMMENT.

Edgar C. Lackland of No. 4429 Westminster place, the foreman of the February
Grand Jury, said that the Grand Jury had
been very careful not to charge Mr. Meier
with any crime, and that the body did
nothing but point out that he had been
negligent in his duties. "Mr. Meier surely
realizes that their is no merit in his case."
said Mr. Lackland. "I am of the opinion
that his move is a grand-stand play for
some political purpose, and perhaps to interfere with the investigation now in the
hands of Counselor Schnurmacher. The
sult is not causing me any worry, and I
don't think that it will amount to much.

"I do not believe that there is a vague
possibility of the court upholding Mr.
Meier, but should it do so it will not be
possible fer another Grand Jury to accomplish any good." MR. LACKLAND'S COMMENT.

Investigating the system of an affice occu-pied by one of their own family. We have pointed out that there has been a nextect of duty on the part of the Supuly Commis-sioner in attending to the duties of his office, and the records are in the City Hall to prove our charges. We will have no trouble in proving what we charged. If We are compelled to defend ourselves we will bring forth evidence that will enlighten the multip further than the record of the the public further than the report of the Grand Jury has done. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson passed on the report of the Grand Jury and prenounced it legal."

MR FIRTH NOT WORRIED.

offuenced by any personal for evestigation of his office. We him the same as in employed corporation, and when we follow as not running his office for ness of the office was conducted. I don't believe that any of the jurger will lose any sleep because of the suit.

Mr. Furth then said that he met a prom-inent lawyer on the street yesterlay after-noon, and that the lawyer commandated the

free of charge.

INSURGENT ACTIVITY.

Several Attacks Made on Americans in Luzon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nashville, Tenn., April 14.—It is estimated that Vanderbilt University will be benefited nearly a quarter of a million of dellars by the will of Mrs. Mary J. Furman. She provides for a monument to her husband, their son and herself, not to cost over 3%, 60, and leaves the rest of her estate to the university, directing that \$100,000 be expended in erecting a building to be known as Furman Hall. The remainder is to be invested and held as a sucred finel. Her nearest relatives are nieces and nephews.

Fairfield, Ill., April H.—In the Republican township primaries for Wayne County here to-day the Tanner faction elected ninely-three delegates to seventy-three for Cullom. The contest was ever instructions for member of the Legislature, R. E. Maby carried over W. H. Debbs by about the above veta, G. W. Johns for Attorney General and A. M. Funkhouser for Congress were instructed for without opposition.

Whitehall Republican Primary. Whitehall Republican Primary.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Whitehall, III. April H.—Eighty-four votes were cast in the Greens County Republican primary held here this afternoon, electing a central committeeman and eighteen delegates without opposition. They were nominated by a Cullom-Yates caucus. The County Convention meets at Carroliton Menday and is sure to indorse Cullom and Yates.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Havana, Ill., April H.—The Mason County Democratic primaries were instructed to-day for Circuit Clerk, E. E. Walsh, Prosecuting Attorney, Gay R. Williams, Coroner, Oscar F. Pistzing: Surveyor, John R. Faulkner. For Representative not all have been heard from

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Late River News.

Caire, III., April 14.—The river rose one feet during the inst twenty-four hours. The game roods 50.5 foot. The weather is fair and each The treatgia Lee departed for atempts at 10 clock last misht with a last title. The Fritz arrived from the Lower Madiscippi at 2.50 a.m. with one Large each of Univer and legs. She returned south this evening. The S. H. H. Chark departed at 5 a.m. with four borges for St. Louis, The Ferd Herold from Memphia with a light trip of freight and passengers, arrived at 11:30 a.m. Her cargo consisted of claves and a few sundries. She departed on her return trip at 2.50 p. m. with a latic cargo. The Margaret arrived at non-with two larges of logs. She will return south to-morrow. The Sunshine from Chacinnatt, with a moderate trip, arrived at 6.20 p. m. She departed for Memphis at 16 p. m. The Harvescer arrived at 4.20 p. m. She departed for Memphis at 16 p. m. The Harvescer arrived at 4.20 p. m. She departed for Memphis at 16 p. m. The Harvescer arrived at 4.20 p. m. She departed for Memphis at 16 p. m. The Harvescer arrived at 4.20 p. m. She departed for the Golon River at 1 p. m. For a tow of impher. The Baz from New Orleans, with a tow of empties, arrived at 15 o'clock to-night. She will proceed to Louisville. The City of Sheffield is due from the Tennessee River. The Condor will leave for Paducah to-morrow. Late River News.



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LONG AT WASHINGTON.

Consulted the New Governor of

Porto Rico. Washington, April 14. Secretary Long returned to Washington this afternoon from Colorado. He did not come to the Navy Department, but sent for his mail and spent the afternoon in disposing of it and in conthe afternoon in disposing of it and in consuitation with Assistant Secretary Alien.

He has accepted the President's action in
selecting his "right hand," as he has come
to call Air. Alien, for the Governorship of
Porto Rico, but regrets the necessity for a
change at this time.

So far he has not indicated any choice
in the matter of a successor to Mr. Alien
as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The names mentioned as eligible include

newspaper publication. There also be the of ex-Representative Robinson of ennsylvania, John Thompson of Staten land and Mr. Elliott of Indiana, a gradu-te of Annapolis. Harvey Pinney, at present private secretary of Secretary Long, is the lists, though by no effort of his en own.
It has been arranged that General Davis schall remain indefinitely in Porto Rico as Military Commander of the department of Porto Rico, which is to be continued.

DEWEY STAND IN DISPUTE.

Chicago Contractors to Build I With Nonunion Labor. Chicago, April 14.-Another case of asolt, which may result in the first death luring the present labor difficulties, has

during the present labor difficulties, has been reported to the police. Frank Riepot, a nonunion man, employed at the Western Electric Company's works, was assumed four times while riding home on a street car. His jaw was broken and he was otherwise so badly beaten and kicked that his condition is regarded as s-rious. Owing to the recent labor riots two women physicians have volunteared their services to the Building Trades Coun-cil. the cortier stons of the new Chicago Post office laid by President McKinley may re-sult from the feedsion to-day of the con-mittee in charge of the erection of the grandstand for the Dewey celebration, alay i, to accept the offer of the Building Contractors' Council and the Master Car-penters and Builders' Association to fur-nish the necessary material, erect the stand and remove the structure without cost to the committee. and remove the structure without cost to the committee.

The offer of the contractors and master carpenters and builders was made with the understanding that they use any labor they may see fit, and as yesterday they issued a public manifesto that they would not employ union labor under any circum-stances on contracts now under way in difframes on contracts now under way in di-ferent parts of the city, as a result of the present difficulties with organized la-bor, it is considered probable that the work of erecting the stand will have to be done under police protection.

Mrs. Lucy H. Thompson.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Slater, Mo., April 14.—Mrs. Lucy H.
Thompson, the oldest resident of this city,
died here to-day at the age of 88 years.

New Coal Mine at Taylorville. Para, Ul., April 14.—Taylorville is to have a new coal mine. Wednesday evening F. M. Young transferred 128 acres southwest of town to Lee D Hewitt and D. W. Johnston, both of Taylorville. Mr. Hewitt purchased twenty-seven acres at \$70 an acres and Mr. Jehnston III acres at \$76.75 an acre. This morning the agreement was signed by the men interested and the company has been organized. The amount of capital stock will be \$40.60 and the incorporators will be W. S. Ridgley of Monticello, J. H. Downes of Assumption, L. D. Hewstt and D. W. Johnston of Taylorville.

CAR PAINTERS ORGANIZE.

Resolutions Adopted Indorsing the Position of the Strikers.

The ear and coach painters of St. Louis

DR. ANDREWS NOT DECIDED. Has Not Accepted the Call to Ne-

all support.

A committee was appointed to attend the Central Trades and Labor Union meeting to any and inform that body of the new or-

braska University. Lincoln, Neb., April 11.-When Doctor E. H. Benjamin Andrews, superintendent of Chicago public schools, left on his return trip to that city to should be said be had not definitely decided to accept the chan-reducating of the University of Nebruska, to which he was elected Wesinesday. He

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LAWN SEATS.

provised the regents he would give them an answer within ten days.

Doctor Andrews went through the build-ines to-day. In an address to the students and faculty, he said he intended to make Nebranan his home some time in the fature, whether he became the head of the interestry or not.

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REPUBLIC SUBTAL.

There haute, Ind. April 14—Mrs. Marion Orick of Moberly, Mo., who arrived here to-day in search of relatives, ran into a city engine-buse to-day with her 5-months-old sick child in her arms and cried out that the bales are dying. The child desk a few minutes later.

Girl Commits Suicide.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Keekuk, in, April H.-Jammette Reed a girl 28 years of age, deliberately suicided this morning fifteen miles north of here, by shooting herself through the heart with a shetgam. She discharged it with her foot while stiring up in hed. Despendency over recent liness is assigned as the cause of the act.

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